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The Conscience Democrats.

This from the Register shows in what
esteem the sound money Democrats are
held by the Bryan party and also how
little political horse sense some people
have:

The gold "Democratic" vote only
showed up sixty-five votes for Palmer,
about 100 of that class of people voting
directly for McKinley and the entire Re-
publican ticket. These it will be remem-
bered, are the gentlemen who were going
to keep the sacred fire of Democracy
burning, set up the standard of the
party in a pure, bright, Jeffersonian light,
and a lot of more rot of that sort. Then
they went over to McKinley bag and
baggage. Vale!

It might be thought that the Bryan
party would like to get back the men
who got out this year. Without those
men it can never do any business to
speak of. But it does not want them
and does not hesitate to speak meanly
of them. Not only this, but it tells them
to go. The Latin parlous salutation
will not be altogether lost on the men
who refused to follow their party in its
effort to ruin private business and to
dishonor the country.

They have already gone, but what
was the use in telling them that their
return was not desired? The Bryan
men may as well make up their minds
that they have nothing more to accom-
plish by saying mean things and trying
to bully. They exhausted their efforts
in that line.

The men who would not support Bry-
an are conscience Democrats, not hun-
gry seekers after party crumbs. They
will continue to do their own thinking
and their own voting, and so long as the
organization which did the Chicago
work shall continue on the Chicago lines
it cannot have their support.

There never was any question of the
intent of the sound money Democratic
movement. There was no deceit about
it. It was designed to make certain the
defeat of Bryanism, and this it has done.
To accomplish this the greater part of
the sound money Democratic vote was
cast for McKinley.

The vote that went to Palmer and
Buckner was cast by two kinds of sound
money Democrats, those who felt that
their connection with the undertaking
put them under bonds to support the
Indiana ticket, and those who could
not quite get over their prejudice in one
breath.

The Republican party gives the sound
money Democrats full credit for all they
did, whether they voted for Palmer
or for McKinley. To those who voted
for McKinley it extends a cordial wel-
come and hopes they may find the new
house so pleasant to live in that they
will want to remain there forever and
a day. The Bryan men say "Vale!" The
Republican party says "Welcome!"

"Up to the time of going to press we
do not concede it," remarked the Re-
gister. No, you and Chairman Jones held
on to it with a tenacity that cost your
party friends some of their good hun-
dred-cent dollars. And they are sore.

Better Business.

The country responds to its own de-
claration that it is of sound mind. Busi-
ness, which has waited for the verdict,
is going ahead once more. It is not a
boom. It is better. It is a resumption
based on stable monetary conditions.

If the tariff were as it should be the
revival would be still more general and
would strike deeper down. That must
come later. It is gratifying to know
that West Virginia is abating in the re-
sumption of business.

The Intelligencer's news columns tell
an interesting story of the restoration
of confidence. Wheeling's industries
feel at once the benefit of the election of
McKinley. Orders that were in a state
of suspended animation and depending
on the triumph of sound money become
at once effective. New orders come in,
and altogether business is on the up
turn.

If Bryan had triumphed the picture
would have been very different. It is
gratifying to know that those who voted
the wrong way are to share with the rest
of us the good things coming.

Mark Hanna's "corruption fund"
bought up the whole country. Wasn't
it glorious bribery?

The Register, joining the Bryan
chorus, knew of men without number
who were "coerced" into wearing Mc-
Kinley badges. What became of those
cowardly fellows? Did they drop

through to China? Or did they go up in
a balloon never to come down any more?
Jones and the Register should find them
or they may be accused of kidnapping.
The matter is too serious to be dodged.

Jollification Night.

The Wheeling braves who fought the
good fight and won the day are not con-
tent with helping to carry West Virginia
and the country. They want to march
some more to the music of the fife and
drum and bugle and under the glare of
the red fire. So they have determined
to put on their war paint once more and
make the town red.

To-morrow night they will be out in
all their glory, and such friends from
elsewhere as may find it convenient will
be cordially welcomed as before. From
present indications Saturday night's
jollification will be something rather
pleasing to the eye.

The bounding Jones cries "frod." Poor
Jones.

An Object Lesson.

Before the election, while there was a
possibility of Bryan's success, gold
flowed out of the treasury and was
poked away in all sorts of places. Now
it is offered faster than the treasury can
take it and it is finding its way back
into the banks. Here is an object lesson
which justifies the sound money predic-
tions.

If Bryan had been elected another
prediction would have been fulfilled. The
treasury would have been looted of its
gold as fast as the coin could be paid
out, and gold would have jumped to a
premium. The country hardly realizes
the escape it has made.

That Bryanicker with the West Vir-
ginia Populist committee never frighten-
ed anybody and never amounted to a hill
of beans. Four years ago the Demo-
crats, without Populist help, carried the
state by 4,000. This year, having fused
with the Populists, they lose the state
by three times 4,000. This chapter of his-
tory is full of instruction.

The country is thinking better of West
Virginia. No state in the Union is at-
tracting more attention. Capital for
her development will begin once more to
come in. There is plenty of room for it,
and when it comes it will be well treated.
West Virginians do not hate capital
and do not wish to abolish property.

Speaking of Palmer and Buckner, the
Register says that "nobody regards
them with respect." The Register is
wrong. Only the Bryan men regard
them with less than respect.

If we keep on a Democrat will be a
living curiosity in the West Virginia
legislature. They are such pleasant
fellows that we should regret to see
them pass away entirely.

Hanna has no further reason to beat
down the price of silver, bad man that
he must be and powerful, and yet silver
tumbles. Perhaps some other influence
is at work on silver.

The Register nominates Bryan for
four years hence. That's our ticket for
the Bryan party. Bryan is our meat.
The oftener you trot him out the better.

Mr. Bryan is welcome to Texas if he
wants it. It has been said that Texas
needs only water and good society
to make it a pleasant place to live in.

Jon's gives it up. What's the odds?
Jones is a mere flash in the pan at best.
He has the misfortune not to know when
to rest his athletic jaw.

It is only a matter of a few more elec-
toral votes. But that cuts no ice. Will-
iam McKinley will be the next Presi-
dent.

West Virginia is at last where she has
long belonged. And there she will stay
if the victorious party be wise.

California is not so big as New York,
but it has just as much sound sense to
the square inch.

"We may be happy yet," says the
Register. To be happy you will have to
be good first.

Bryan got one county in New York,
and that by 500. That was great luck
for him.

Altgeld is hurried face downward.
That gives him a chance to find his level.

No punched dollar for the people of
this great country.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS

No the Sound Money Men of West Vir-
ginia From Distinguished Sources.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
The following telegrams serve to show
how the big sound money victory in this
state is appreciated by outsiders:

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.
Randolph Stalnaker, Wheeling:
Congratulations on your splendid
victory, for which we were all greatly in-
debted. My West Virginia's future lies
as great as her loyalty to honor is pro-
nounced.
JOHN BYRNE,
President Democratic Sound Money
League of America.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.
Randolph Stalnaker, Wheeling:
Thanks very much for your kind dis-
patch. We are greatly gratified at the
result and appreciate the great work
that you and your associates accom-
plished yesterday. To-day is the best
day that we have had for the country
since Appomattox.
E. R. BACON.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 4.

Randolph Stalnaker, Wheeling:
I congratulate you very heartily.
JOHN K. COWEN.

IMMEDIATE BENEFITS

To West Virginia by McKinley's Election.

Senator Camden keeps his word.
A Baltimore special in the Pittsburgh
Dispatch says: Republican pre-election
promises that the election of McKinley
would result in a general business re-
vival seem likely to be fulfilled.

Senator Camden, of West Virginia,
was in the city to-day, and practically
concludes a deal with the receivers of
the Baltimore & Ohio railroad by which
\$1,000,000 will be invested immediately in
manufacturing plants in West Virginia.
Senator Camden left his home in West
Virginia yesterday, in order to be here
this morning, and in position to im-
mediately open negotiations with the Bal-
timore & Ohio, in the event of McKinley's
election.

"The election of McKinley means a
general revival of business in every
line," he said. "I am here this morning
to conclude a deal that has been pending
on the outcome of the election. We have
a syndicate that stands ready to expend
\$1,000,000 in the erection of pulp mills
and other wood work establishments in
the vicinity of Gauley, W. Va., on the
line of the West Virginia Central &
Pittsburgh railroad.

"The interest of the Baltimore & Ohio
in the deal is coeval with their interests
in this road, which is one of their feeders.

These plants we propose to erect will re-
quire the labor of many men in their
erection and operation, and many others
will find employment in the woods, fur-
nishing the material which the mills will
consume.

The deal certainly would not have
been concluded had Bryan been elected,
but now that McKinley is to be our next
President, and we are sure of a Republi-
can Congress, we are encouraged to go
ahead. We have other large deals now
under consideration, of which I am not
now at liberty to speak."

MURDER AT THE POLLS.

Details of the Tragedy in Mingo County.

Cap Hatfield's Winchester Does Deadly
Work.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MATAWAN, W. VA., Nov. 5.—Election
day seldom passes in this county
without what is a murder record to mar
the occasion. Ten years ago was the
date when Ellison Hatfield was shot and
killed by the McCoy element. Three
days later, as a result of the murder,
and as a policy of revenge, three Mc-
Coy boys were tied to bushes on the
Kentucky side of the river, just op-
posite the town of Matawan, which at
that time was simply a corn field, and
these boys shot and killed. It is said
that seventy-six bullets were shot into
their bodies. No more heinous crime is
recorded in this county's history than
this case. After this dreadful occur-
rence, the real battle between the two
factions took place—several being
killed on each side.

One year ago in this town John
Rutherford and John Chaffin engaged
in a shooting contest, three balls lodg-
ing in Rutherford and five balls strik-
ing Chaffin, both men recovering.
Rutherford was indicted by the grand
jury of Mingo county, but was acquitted
on his trial, the jury finding that
Rutherford shot in self defense. On
election day 1895, the voting precinct of
this district was the store room of H.
S. White. The day passed quietly.
There was much drinking and many
guns and Winchester were in evidence,
although the crowd was jovial and
every one remarked how fortunate it
was that no quarrels were taken up.
Many Hatfields and their friends were
present and voted, and peace seemed to
have been declared. Many differences
were declared off by the mountaineers'
method of smoking the peace pipe,
through the neck of a whisky bottle.
The crowd had dispersed, and no one of
moment remained in town except and
save "Cap" Hatfield. The election
officers were just in the act of closing
the polls when, within thirty yards of
the ballot box, a most terrific fusilade
of shots were fired. John Rutherford
was engaged in a life and death contest
with the famous Hatfield of this mount-
ain district. Rutherford shot a 44 re-
volver six or seven times at his adver-
sary, and Hatfield made his mark with
a double barreled shot gun. The two
men were not fifteen feet apart, and
both men displayed remarkable courage.
But the shot gun proved deadly, one
load being discharged into Rutherford,
leaving a large portion of his abdo-
men in a horrible manner.

Hatfield then grabbed his 44 calibre
Winchester and shot several times, one
bullet striking Henson Chambers, one
of the election officers, the ball entering
his body just to the right of the navel
and passing through him. Hatfield
then took light and was followed by
Silbert Rutherford, but the fugitive
turned and shot Rutherford through the
heart, killing him instantly. By this
time the village was wild, every one run-
ning for his or her guns.

Ex-U. S. Marshal H. S. White was
struck with two large buck shots in the
back of the head, the shots lodging in the
skull, and although not dangerously in-
jured, the wounds proved rather pain-
ful. This was a marvelous escape, as
Mr. White was by Chambers when the
latter was hit. John Rutherford is the
son of Dr. Elliott Rutherford, the mayor
of Matawan, and a most highly respect-
ed citizen, being in his 50's. The other
Rutherford boy killed was a grandson
of the mayor, and Chambers, who is yet
alive, but with no chance of life, is the
son-in-law of the old doctor. Hatfield
made his escape, and the whole county
is literally in arms. At least two hun-
dred men are in pursuit, and every acre
of ground is being searched.

It might be of interest to inform the
rest of the state that seven men have
been shot and killed in Mingo county
within the last forty-eight hours. Such
a disgraceful record is this, occurring in
a state like ours, and in this age of
Christian influence is simply appalling.
These murders can be attributed to two
sources, whisky, and the criminal neg-
lect with which our laws are executed.
The laxity of the courts in enforcing the
statutes, relative to the carrying of
deadly weapons, Winchester and re-
volvers, can be held largely responsible
for these murders, for the widows and
orphans left to the tender mercies of
ravenous human wolves.

ATTORNEY COUCH REMOVED.

He Violated the Rules and Had to Give
Up His Office.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Attorney
General Harmon has removed James H.
Couch, Jr., assistant United States dis-
trict attorney for the district of West
Virginia. Couch was a candidate for an
elective office in Tuesday's election. In
violation of the rules of the department
of justice, and declined to resign.

A Tenacious Clutch

Is that of dyspepsia. Few remedies do
more than palliate this obstinate com-
plaint. Try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters,
however, and you will find that it is con-
querable, along with its symptoms, heart-
burn, flatulence, nervousness, and loss of
flesh and vigor. Bileousness and constipa-
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could not eat nor digest food, had a
backache which never left her and felt
tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric
Bitters restored her health and re-
newed her strength. Prices 50 cents and
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AN IMPORTANT WELL

Brought in Down in Wood County—The
No. 2 Spring Comes In.

The most important information relat-
ing to oil developments in the southwest
was received from Marietta. The new
well is located on the Richardson farm,
eight miles east of Parkersburg, a mile
south of Tally Ho, and two and one-half
miles southwest of Ogden. The well is
owned by Yoke & Co., and when drilled
to the top of the Berea grit began to fill
up and show for a good well. It is quite
probable if the well is showing as good
as reported that it will result in the dis-
covery of another Berea grit pool. Wood
county in the past two years has taken
the lead in the lower southwest with its
Berea grit production.

Near Conway, Tyler county, Sprank
Co., have drilled their No. 2 well to the
top of the Berea grit, and will have a
thirty barrel producer. The well was
drilled deeper until a string of 5-inch
casing had been put in.

In the Benwood pool, Monroe county,
several important wells are nearing the
sand. It is the advance wells that now
claim attention.

The Wiley, Stender & Co., well on the
George Supps farm, southwest of the lit-
tle development at Cameron, is causing
some operators to take an interest in
that part of Monroe county. The new
strike is making fifteen barrels a day,
and is located far enough in advance of
developments to lead to the opinion that
if the southwest line is followed up,
something better may be developed.

New Postmasters.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—West
Virginia postmasters have been ap-
pointed as follows: Reynoldsville, Har-
rison county, T. P. Reynolds, vice L. L.
Bailey, resigned; Vannhook, Upshur
county, O. D. Cutright, vice J. A. New-
land, resigned.

Alpha, Doddridge county, R. T. Scott,
vice C. L. McMillan, resigned; Endlot,
Wetzel county, W. Harlan, vice J. R.
Robinson, resigned.

IS IT A TRIFLE?

That Common Trouble, Acid Dyspepsia or
Stomach—Now Recognized as a
Cause of Serious Disease.

Acid dyspepsia, commonly called
heart-burn or sour stomach, is a form
of indigestion resulting from fermenta-
tion of the food. The stomach being too
weak to promptly digest it, the food
remains until fermentation begins, fill-
ing the stomach with gas, and a bitter,
sour, burning taste in the mouth is of-
ten present. This condition soon be-
comes chronic and being an every day
occurrence is given but little attention.
Because dyspepsia is not immediately
fatal, many people do nothing for the
trouble.

Within a recent period a remedy has
been discovered, prepared solely to cure
dyspepsia and stomach troubles. It is
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and is now becoming rapidly used and
prescribed as a radical cure for every
form of dyspepsia.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been
placed before the public and are sold
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per package. It is prepared by the
Stuart Chemical Co., Marshall, Michi-
gan, and while it promptly and effectually
restores a vigorous digestion, at the
same time it is perfectly harmless
and will not injure the most delicate
stomach, but on the contrary by giving
perfect digestion strengthens the stom-
ach, improves the appetite and makes
life worth living.

Send for free book on Stomach Dis-
eases.

Papa's Story.

Younger Son—"Papa, did you throw
stones at apples when you was a boy?"
Father—"No; I knocked off a peach
on a tree once; and what do you
think?"
Son—"You broke a window."
Father—"No; I knocked off a peach;
and on opening it found the stone."
Illustrated Bits.

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